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From the editorials and communications in the Herald, I am led to believe that Thompson, alias Thomas, alias Thomassen, is or was the person whose identity is not yet fully established. The writer was in Dresdea during the winter without his name. In one instance two young American ladies started a school, which proved unsuccessful. He called upon them, handed them \$1000 to furnish their rooms and commence again, saying that if successful they could re-

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TO Lee in his Northern march. For this purpose he received from the Confeder ate Government a draft on their English bankers for \$35,000. In due time he ar-Short Line Railroad advance. The battle of Gettysburg convinced him that the rebellion was soon The QUICKEST, BEST AND ONLY to end. He saw that the North was Tellford Mas N prosperous, while the South was bank Tolleson Mrs N E rived at Philadelphia, and awaited Lee's rupt. As he lost about \$7000 in the NEWYORK

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then living. One day Commodore Worden was in the ciub, when "Father" Thomas said to him: "Commodore, you ruined me once. The Tennessee (I believe that was the name of the blockade runner) was loaded with cotton in Mabile harbor, Barry 6 Brarry 6 Brarry 6 Brarry 6 Brarry 6 Brarry 7 Brarry 8 Brarry 9 Brar but you kept too strict watch, so your mortar boats sent a shell through her, which destroyed her and the whole cargo. Half that cotton was mine."
The Commodore listened attentively and then replied: "Thomas, if ever I catch you in such bad company again I should take as much pleasure in putting ahould take as much pleasure in putting cowies G M 2 Cowies G M 2 Carnes M M Cornell J ready to run out by the first opportunity; but you kept too strict watch, and one of

Thomas straightened himself, and throwing open his coat, said: "Commodore, if you ever de I shall thereat open my coat, thus, and tell you to fire, for I should deserve it then, as I now deserve

At this dinner "Father" Thomas was seated on ex-Governor Curtin's right hand. Mr. Curtin's speech was delivered in one of his humorous veins, and, in paying a high compliment to Thomas, Fileses J and Pennsylvania Route.

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Friday's Storm in Wisconsin, The Milwankee Sentinel of the 25th inst. says: "The storm of yesterday was one of the most important from a meteorological point of view we have had this season. The cyclonic features were this was a season. The cyclonic features were this was a season. exceedingly well marked. It first appeared on Thursday afternoon, its center Johnson W Por Through Tickets.

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